The Lion

Published by and for the students of Saint Leo College

Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida 33574

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Meeting Reveals

Refrigerators Denied, Tuition Raise Likely

THE FLUSH PRESIDENTIAL office was the scene Monday morning for a rather lengthy discussion involving Dr. Thomas Southard, Pat Seery, S.G.A. President, and Jim Biondi, Editor of the Lion. The purpose was to clarify any ambiguity on current issues and to interchange ideas on contemporary problems.

The prime issue was the allowance of refrigerators in the resident halls. An article appearing in the December 8 issue of the Lion informed of the request to Dr. Southard with the decision pending.

Dr. Southard finally informed the two students that an agreement between the College and the former manager of the cafeteria, John Schuster, relieved the catering system from any "inside competition," namely refrigerators and hot plates in the rooms. This agreement makes the request unfeasible for this year. However, consideration will be given to the proposal during the next year's catering negotiations.

GREEN ACRES, THE long awaited for leisure-recreational area for student organizations was also mentioned. The President expressed some concern for the snail-like progress and is attempting to organize a group to stake out boundaries in the newly cleared area.

In response to a question brought up by Seery, concerning a possible extension of visitation hours and elimination of sign-in/sign-out sheets, Southard insinuated that it would probably be a trustee matter, but further study would be necessary before qualified judgment can be made.

The same was true concerning possible renovations of Roderick and Saint Edward Halls. Although the President was conscious of the fact that many changes were imperative for the well-being of live-in students, further study would be made before any decision is made.

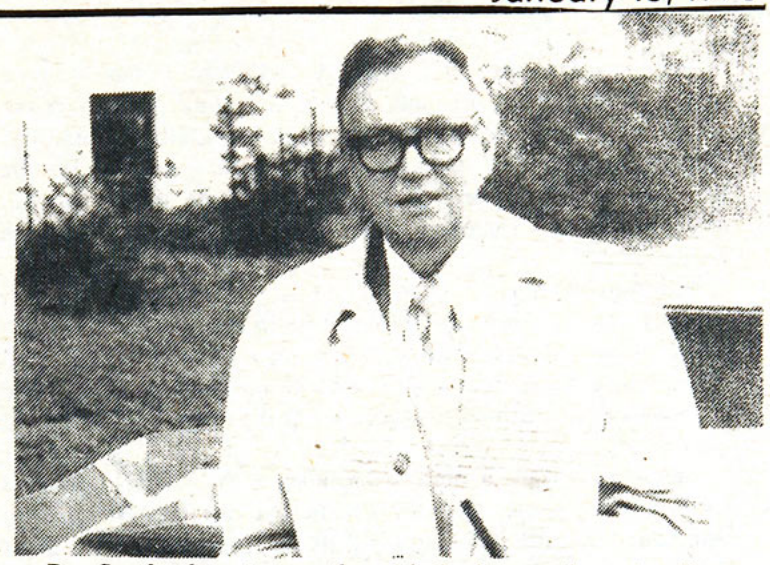
One topic that was more certain of change was the tuition, where an expected $20 increase is anticipated for 1973-74.

On the positive side, however, expansion of Club '67 and the Cage will probably accompany the lowering of the majority age to 18, an event certain to happen in the near future.

The possibility of the student body president sitting on the Board of Trustees looked dim. In relaying the Board's consensus to the two students, Dr. Southard pointed out various laws in the charter that would not permit a student representative to the Board.

The request has been brought to light and although future consideration is expected, action is not likely.

The meeting lasted for more than an hour and a half and proved valuable to all involved. It not only gave the student leaders a chance to obtain answers from the College's President, but also enabled the President to become more enlightened on the current student problems.



Dr. Southard met recently with leading students to discuss possible changes concerning students.

Lion To Change Title

On January 12, 1973, Jim Biondi, Editor of the Lion, sent a letter to Sister Lucy Faciane, Dean of Student Affairs, asking to acknowledge the request that the Lion change its name to the official school nickname, Monarch.

The reason for the request is to insure consistency with the other representative areas of our College. The Lion is the only entity on campus which still retains the prep school emblem, the Lion. All others have changed to the Monarch, which was instituted with the start of the four-year college.

Sister Lucy returned a letter acknowledging the request and stated her agreement with the change. Dr. Southard was also notified of the request, expressed similar approval. However, they asked that student opinion be gathered before the final change is instituted.

The request will be submitted to the Student Senate this afternoon, where approval is expected without much altercation.

National Student Lobby

Fights Youth Fare Hike

NSL HAS LAUNCHED a major campaign to save youth fares in response to the Dec. 7 Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decision that domestic youth fares are unjustly discriminatory and should be abolished. (On Dec. 14 CAB in effect did the same thing to international youth fares by raising them 21 per cent. International youth fares are now thus equal to or higher than what international full fares will be by spring if the expected price war among international carriers is realized.)

Upon hearing the news of the Dec. 7 decision, NSL immediately sent a press release and in-depth stories on youth fares to major campus and non-campus newspapers and formed the Coalition to Save Discount Fares. The Coalition, which includes both student and senior citizen organizations, is putting advertisements in newspapers on every campus in the country urging students to write letters in support of youth fares. The letters will go to the coalition to be counted. The coalition will then forward the letters to key Congressmen and Senators.

TWA and other major airlines are going to testify to CAB that eliminating youth fares would hurt them financially. CAB hearings are expected in January 1973. NSL is pointing out that youth standby fares are no more discriminatory than the military standby which CAB still favors.

Although CAB has not yet set a specific date for terminating youth fares, the discounts could very well end as early as March. However, CAB can be expected to continue to defer final cancellation of youth fares if students and Congress start to act.

CAB's flexibility and responsiveness was demonstrated in 1968 when it reversed its own examiner's decision that youth fares were unjustly discriminatory. CAB has soured on youth

Cont. On Page 3

St.Leo Takes Part In

Anti-Bombing Protest

RICHARD MILHAUS NIXON, 37th President of the United States, will be sworn in for a second term on Saturday, January 20, a day expected to be disrupted by anti-war protests nationwide, as well as in Washington. Many political personalities, along with activists and relatives of POWs and MIAs, are said to be organizing demonstrations in objection to the recent escalated bombings that have directly accounted for severed peace negotiations in Paris.

The National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice have united to call a massive, peaceful march on Washington on Inauguration Day.

In addition, the student mobilization committee and other student activists around the country have issued a call for a National Day of Student Anti-War Protest on Friday, January 19, as a nationwide target date for local high school and college campus anti-war demonstrations.

In keeping with the national scene, the community of Saint Leo, incited by an idea from S.G.A., will also have an opportunity to express its concern over the present Vietnamese policy. Black armbands are being distributed in this issue of the Lion and in other strategic campus locations. Those in disagreement with the current trend of increased bombing should express their disapproval by wearing their armbands on the upper part of the left arm.

A MASS WILL be given in the bowl at eleven o'clock tomorrow to pray for the fair treatment and hopefully immediate release of POWs.

Through the efforts of S.G.A., Dr. Southard and Dr. Peterson, all eleven o'clock classes will be cancelled on Friday, January 19, in order that all may have the opportunity to attend mass.

Editorial

Unsafe On Any Road

By Dave Schulte

Ralph Nader, the 1972 Saint Leo College Commencement speaker, wrote a book a couple of years ago, entitled *Unsafe at any Speed*, which was a torrid criticism of the national auto industry. "Unsafe on any Road" is the appropriate heading used to describe the road and street system of nearby San Antonio, a community in which many S.L.C. students live and in which many S.L.C. graduates work.

San Antonio is not a large city by any means, but one which annually reports substantial revenues from taxes and the million dollar citrus industry. With so much reported income, the road system could be and certainly should be upgraded, what with the large scale use by Saint Leo students and the influx of trucks using the roads.

Children are seen, at times, riding bikes in the middle of the road for lack of adequate sidewalks. Children are our greatest resource, and some measure of safety should be provided. Large citrus carrying trucks and automobiles are forced to drive on 16 foot wide roads, only to have their tires travel on the shoulder of the road. The shoulders that do line the roads are nothing more than sand and gravel pits, hazards to both motorists and pedestrians alike. Hitchhikers are nervously confronted with the problem of either walking alongside the road or treading rattlesnake infested underbrush.

Along winding Curly Street, the rough roads are 16 feet wide in certain spots. This does not include the depth of numerous potholes, ridges, ravines and cracks in the antiquated pavement, which would undoubtedly account for a few more feet. A successful solution would be repaving the roads in certain areas, at a cost worth much more in safety than money spent.

Some students have complained about the realignment of their tires after only four months of driving on San Antonio roads. Other students who live in apartments and houses have complained of shocks and tires worn out before their time. They believe that since students live in the area nine out of twelve months of the year, something should be done about the quality of the roads.

All too often trucks have come barreling down the roads, forcing passing cars to weave to the shoulders.

Inadequate lighting along heavily traveled roads is also a problem. Road signs and street signs are all too often seen only as you drive by them.

In conclusion, revenue taken in should be put toward resurfacing the old roads and for the drastic upkeep of some already deteriorating streets. So, people, councilmen and the mayor of San Antonio, for the children of your town and the students of Saint Leo, the roads of your town must be repaired.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

LAST DECEMBER A schedular for registration was given to each student. It was neatly put together and provided all the information one would need to register.

I came to register at the time the schedular said for my class. I found that the administration did not follow the procedure it had put in print. I was closed out of three courses because it was a first come, first served basis. It didn't matter if you were a freshman or a senior.

It is very discouraging to pay a $2,800 bill for a year at Saint Leo College and be closed out of three courses you need. What kind of administration puts in a catalogue that you need three prerequisites for a course and then lets a freshman get into the course before a sophomore or junior who has spent two years getting "prerequisites" out of the way.

I CAN ONLY hope that the administration has learned from this mistake and will correct it in the future.

Three drop and adds

Please Help

Dear People,

TRILBY MANOR COMMUNITY Club is working in poverty areas in Pasco County and could use help in these areas:

A. Work with migrants: Recreation – Education

B. Work with Day Care Centers: Dade City – Zephyrhills

C. Work with neighborhood workers in poverty areas

D. Work with home repairs to help elderly

E. Work with organization in poverty areas to get a park in their poverty area

Any person or organization who would help, please call 567-5565 or contact Brother Francis in St. Edward Hall, extension 320, 350.

Mr. John Linder

Editors' Reply

DR. ROBERT PETERSON has accepted the blame for the registration mixup at the January registration.

The Lion sent a reporter to inquire about the problem. After getting off the cuff remarks at the Records Office and being asked to present his I.D. to the secretary in the Office of Academic Affairs, he asked Dr. Peterson about the mixup. Peterson frankly admitted and took the blame from not having adequate personnel to check all students entering the registration area.

He further added that many students did not get a copy of the Schedular, since they were sent to the faculty advisors. The combination of these two, plus other tactical errors, precipitated the registration mixup.

DR. PETERSON FURTHER added that instructors should not let students in their classes who did not have the required prerequisites for the course. He later added that only in special cases are students allowed to register without the prerequisites.

Victims To Recieve Compensation?

by Bill Tuson

A PROPOSAL NOW pending in Congress provides that the victims of certain crimes be compensated out of public funds, the federal government to pay 75 per cent of the cost, state governments paying the balance.

There is justice in compensating victims of crimes, rather than letting them suffer, unaided, the consequences of the misdeeds of others.

There is also merit in the argument that the government which is charged with the responsibility of preventing crime and punishing wrong doers should compensate the victims when it fails to prevent the crimes from being committed.

Who Should Pay?

BUT WHEN THE truth sinks in that the money to pay the victims of crime will have to come out of the pockets of the long suffering, over burdened American taxpayer, there should be some serious consideration as to the cost of this proposal. Should the innocent have to pay for the harm done by the guilty?

This is a problem which the people of Israel faced the time of Moses. The provisions for compensating victims of crime are worthy of our attention.

Consider the matter of compensation for the victims of theft. Here is what the law of Moses required: "If the theft be certainly found in his hand, he shall restore double."

Under this program for the reduction of crime, the theif is not put into prison. He is simply required to pay the victim twice the value of what he took.

A further suggestion for our day might be that the thief be immediately placed under the close supervision of a probation officer who would make sure that he acquired honestly the funds with which to satisfy the victim.

In certain cases the Mosaic law was even more severe with the offender. "If a man steals an ox or a sheep and kill it or sell it he shall restore five oxen for an ox, and four sheep for a sheep."

No Prisons

THERE WAS NO provision for prisons in the law of Moses.

Murderers, adulterers, and criminals of some other kinds were executed. Thieves had to make restitution, the amount depending on the circumstances.

We may not be willing to be quite as stern with our criminals today. But a system of justice which eliminated prisons, compensated the victims of crime, and made sure the adage that "crime doesn't pay," certainly has elements which are worthy of our serious consideration.

Victims of crime should not have to suffer alone and unaided. But why not have the compensation paid by the perpetrators of the crimes whenever that is possible? Let the state be responsible for seeing that it is promptly and properly done. If there are cases in which the criminals are dead or cannot be apprehended, compensation by the state may be the right course of action.

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January 18, 1973
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Inquiring Reporter

Should Heroin Penalty Be More Severe?

THIS WEEK THE Inquiring Reporter proposed the question, "Do you feel that the penalty for convicted heroin pushers should be more severe?" to the faculty and student body of Saint Leo. To this date there is no set penalty given by the courts to heroin pushers in the state of Florida. It is now pending in the legislature that the penalty will be life imprisonment or death to heroin pushers. This question was asked in order to find out how the people of Saint Leo thought.

Yes. Because they are the ones who corrupt young kids' minds.

Anonymous

YES. IT iS destroying the society. It is one of the main reasons for stealing. The penalty should be life imprisonment or death, preferably.

Anonymous

Yes. It is a dangerous drug and hurts a lot of people.

Anonymous

I feel it shouldn't be stricter because the fault does not lie within the pusher but within the person taking the drug. Supply and demand.

Anonymous

Yes. Heroin is poisoning all the people. How are you going to get anywhere if everybody is dying?

Anonymous

NOT DEATH, MAYBE a good sentence. It depends on the circumstances. Nobody deserves death. Life maybe, but the punishment should be stricter.

Anonymous

I don't think death, but the punishment should be stricter, maybe life imprisonment.

Anonymous

Death should be inflicted if they push for mere profit. If they are doing it for another reason, that's another story.

Bob Pecora

Yes. Stricter, because heroin addiction is a bad problem. The people who push it have no regard for life. They are of no value to society. They make money off something illegal.

Bill Dorsey

I believe it should be stricter, but should include a rehabilitation process during the time of confinement. It should not be like a normal jail sentence. The problem should be remedied, not prolonged.

Cynthia K. Baker

No. Because they have as much right to life as we do. By killing them we are not solving anything. It has to be stopped at the suppliers rather than the pushers.

Anonymous

IT IS DIFFICULT to answer the question as it is posed because at the present time judgment is left to each individual judge.

Heroin pushers or any pusher of hard drugs should be severely punished because they are ruining their lives and they are making a living by ruining the lives of other people, which is unhuman.

Sister Lucy Faciane

I would favor life imprisonment with possible parole – depending on rehabilitation.

Louie J. O'Gorman

NOT STRICTER. IT should be over three or four years, maybe five to ten years. There is too much heroin in the country. Five to ten years is enough to pay. Life is too much.

Rick Suarez

Yes. He is pushing bad stuff.

William Taylor

Yes. I think they should punish heroin pushers but lessen the penalty for grass.

Steven Ginter

Yes. Adult pushers should be put away for selling it to minors. I feel adults can make their own decision whether to take it or not.

Dave Schulte

Yes. Too many young innocent kids ruin their lives as a result of becoming hooked.

Mr. Little

DEFINITELY. THEY INVOLVE too many people in endangering their health and should be faced with the prospect of a miserable future. Perhaps concern for themselves, if for no other reason, would be the determining factor in whether they continue to push or not.

Angela Palmisono

YES. BUT I would not agree with imposing the death penalty.

Doug Madden

No. I don't believe in capital punishment. I believe life in prison would be more humane.

Joanne Horan

Yes. They are ruining other peoples' lives for their own personal gain.

Don House

Yes. It should be stricter, but not as strict as life in prison or death.

Mia Keller

YES. IT SHOULD be stricter, providing there is a program for rehabilitation. They should not have capital punishment.

Tom Caly

Yes. I feel there should be consistency in the law concerning the heroin pusher. There should be life imprisonment, but not death.

Anonymous

The majority of people questioned felt that the penalty should be more severe. Many opposed the death penalty, yet advocated a better rehabilitation program within the penal system. The final decision will be left up to the courts.

National Student Lobbey Fights

Cont. From Page 1

fares since then largely because of mail fro older travelers and continuing legal pressure from Continental Trailways and other bus companies that have lost riders due t low air fares.

In the 2 decision Dec. 7 CAB Chmn Secor Browne, Vice Chmn. Wh ney Gillilland and member Robert Timm voted to end youth ires. CAB members Robert Murphy and G. Joseph Minetti voted to keep them. The majority admitted youth fares undoubtedly generate more traffic for airlines.

But the board argued that the fares are closed to people who would otherwise travel discount fare and are open to people who would otherwise travel full fare to an extent that this age discrimination is unjust. The minority argued that the discounts raise so much added revenue that, rather tahn burden full fare passengers, they benefit these travelers by contributing to common fixed costs. Moreover, the dissenters added, if any airlines feel they're losing on youth fares, they can cut or abolish the discounts.

AS NSL AND TWA point out, airlines make healthy profits on youth fares except when guaranteeing reservations. However, the board lumped both standby and guaranteed seat youth fares together in its argument that the fares do not generate enough added passengers and revenue to warrant discriminating against middle-aged passengers.

In the mid 1960's CAB encouraged youth fares to attract passengers who did not have established travel habits. The board justified restricted standby discounts on the grounds that young people have more time than money while many middle-aged travelers are businessmen with travel expense accounts and fixed schedules.

Dade City Hardware

312 North 7th St.

"Hardware FOR Hard Wear"

Events Calender

Calendar of Events – January 18 - January 31

January 18	Intramural Basketball
January 19	Varsity Basketball -away- Oglethorpe Mass for Peace – 11:00 a.m.
January 20	Varsity Basketball -away- Birmingham-Southern
January 21	Christian Unity Fraternity Basketball
January 22	Varsity Basketball -away- University of West Florida Women's Intramural Basketball begins Old Time Movie Festival
January 23	Old Time Movie Festival
January 24	Intramural Basketball Old Time Movie Festival
January 25	Varsity Basketball -home- New Hampshire – 8:00 p.m. Artist Series - Klaus Hellwig - Piano
January 26	Alpha Sigma Dance
January 27	Varsity Basketball -home- Bethune-Cookman – 8:00 p.m.
January 28	Byzantine Mass - 7:30 - Priory Chapel Fraternity Basketball
January 29	Intramural Basketball Abbey Church Dedication – 25th Anniversary
January 30	Varsity Basketball -home- Rollins College – 8:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball one-on-one begins 4:15
January 31	Intramural Basketball

Woman's World

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED!

ON JANUARY 10, 1973, the women R.A.s, along with with head resident Martie Boyle and a freshman, Colleen Fitzgerald, kindly donated one pint of blood each to a nine year old, Donald Wappner.

Until last December this little boy was just as healthy as other boys his age. Then, for no known cause, he developed what is tentatively diagnosed as aplastic anemia, a disease in which the bone marrow stops functioning. This means that no red blood cells and no platelets, which stop bleeding, are produced.

DONALD WAPPNER
. . . has a plastic anemia.

His dad's a milkman and cannot afford to buy blood for his son.

BLOOD MAY BE donated at any blood bank and the credits transferred to Community Blood Bank in Donald's behalf.

Thirty units of blood have already been used by Donald.

The blood banks and their hours are: Community Blood Bank, 26 Sixth Avenue S, St. Petersburg: Monday - 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday – Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

St. Anthony's Blood Bank, 601 Twelfth Street N, St. Petersburg: Monday – Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday - 8:30 a.m. - noon Saturday.

THANK YOU IN advance for this gift of life!

A.W.S. Elections

ARE ANY WOMEN students interested in becoming an A.W.S. vice president or junior judge?

There will soon be an election for these posts.

To be eligible you must be a junior or senior with a 2.5 average.

IF ANYONE IS interested please contact Roseanne Stone, the president of A.W.S.

WE HAVE TO WALK NO MORE FOR LUNCH!

THE NUNS OF Holy Name Priory have opened a new Snack Bar opposite Snyder Hall. One can go there to eat at anytime between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

The snack bar is cooly decorated in royal blue curtains and carpeting. After eating hearty food, one can unwind in an adjoining recreation room with games and juke box.

Gentlemen are invited anytime.

Ladies, you may use your meal tickets.

Cafateria Takes New Attitude

WHAT IS THE food going to be like this semester? According to Mr. Timothy Kavulla, manager for Professional Food Service, "You can expect the quality to improve." And he added, "You are our customers. We are here to serve the students, to give them the finest food service within reason."

Mr. Kavulla says he is open to ideas that students may have for dishes, meals and even their own recipes and encourages the students to come in and talk to him about what they want. Mr. Kavulla is willing to work with the students in planning events such as picnics and smorgasbords.

When asked about why the new program was instituted, he said, "Many of the students ran out of meal tickets half way through last semester. The new plan insures that the student will have meals for the entire 16 weeks."

The basis for the unlimited servings system is the theory that not everyone will eat at any given meal.

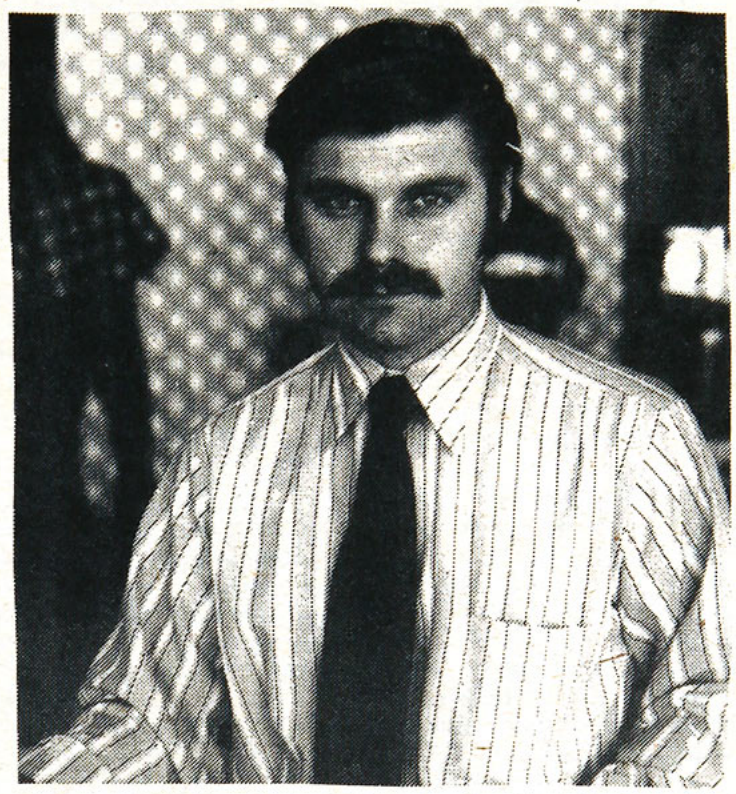
In answer to questions on the economics of unlimited service, he said that we know approximately how many will eat at each meal if everyone ate the full number of meals. It would be impossible to continue with this system. He felt that it was better from the student's point of view to be on the meal plan at $4.50 a day on a cash basis, a little less than $3.00 a day on the meal plan.

When asked about ripoffs, he sighted figures from another school where he had worked. "At 9:00 a.m. I put out 500 cups and saucers. At 7:00 p.m. there were 150 left." He said that cuts have to be made somehow to cover costs and that these cuts ultimately affect the student in some capacity.

"I can't have an Italian night with only one candle."

Mr. Kavulla says that runors of Professional Food Service leaving next year are not true.

Good eating.



"We are here to serve the students, to give them the finest food service within reason." – Timothy Kavulla, manager Professional Food Services.

Father Thomas Keeney

New Voice In Theology

SAINT LEO RECOGNIZES a new face in the Philosophy and Theology Department this semester. His name is Father Thomas Keeney. He has come to Saint Leo with some definite ideas on what a theology class should offer an individual, believing that theology should bring a wholeness to the student and give substance to what is learned in the behavioral sciences.

Father Keeney is from New York City. He graduated from Fordham University and received his Master's in Education from Fairfield University. He also attended the St. Benedict Seminary to study for the priesthood. He has studied at various schools throughout the East, such as: Catholic University of America, Columbia University, University of Maryland, University of Maine and Georgetown University.

Father Keeney gets tremendous personal satisfaction out of working with different social groups. Following graduation he worked for the City of New York as a social worker in Harlem and the Christian Big Brother program. After this he went into the priesthood. His first assignment as a priest was St. Augustine's Cathedral at the University of Connecticut. Then, for thirteen years, he was parish priest at Mount Saint Mary's, where he also spent time working with soldiers at a neighboring army base. Lately he has been associated with St. John's University in New York City.

"Men make their own history, but they do not make it just as they please; they do not make it under circumstances chosen by themselves . . ."

WHEN ASKED IF he had any hobbies or if he participated in any sports, he expressed his interest in murder mysteries, but he said he wasn't too interested in sports; although he might want to take up golf.

Father Keeney's lectures will seek to provide reference points for class discussion and communication. He sees the development of insights which enable one to identify and effect a change in the individual's perception of the world around him.

Father Keeney feels a quality that every "live" man must have is the capacity to wonder. He believes that a man begins to get old if he ceases to wonder. Thus a young man of years may be an old man of mind and vice versa.

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What's your Drug I.Q?

This is a survival test. In it, we've asked many basic questions about street drugs now circulating so that you may effectively judge how much you really know. Take as much time as you like in selecting the right answer – a scoring guide will be found at the end of Part II.

1. The easiest family of drugs to overdose on is
   a. amphetamines
   b. barbiturates
   c. hallucinogens
2. What do "reds" refer to?
   a. Tuinals
   b. Seconals
   c. Amobarbital / Secobarbital
3. Which of the following is "hallucinogenic?"
   a. orange sunshine
   b. Deximil
   c. nitrous oxide
4. Having "been on a run" means
   a. running grass illegally over the Mexican border
   b. dropping THC and ascorbic acid
   c. shooting crystal for several days
5. Which of these looks and smells most like marijuana?
   a. catnip
   b. oregano
   c. green tea
6. Which of the following has the greatest overdose potential when mixed with alcohol?
   a. codeine
   b. crystal
   c. barbiturates
7. Most diet pills contain
   a. Pentobarbital Sodium
   b. Amphetamine
   c. Chloral Hydrates
8. The more damaging vapor for inhalation is
   a. toluene
   b. nitrous oxide
   c. helium
9. Which of these causes immediate death if injected?
   a. epsom salts
   b. flat beer
   c. gasoline
10. MDA, in its pure chemical form, is a
   a. hallucinogenic derivative of nutmeg
   b. combination of mescaline and speed
   c. stimulant of the central nervous system

Student Affairs Personnel Attend Drug Seminar

MEMBERS OF THE Residence Hall Staff, and the Director of Counseling, Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire, attended a drug education workshop in St. Petersburg on January 10, 1973.

The seminar was conducted by a team from the United States Office of Education's Regional Training and Resource Center at the University of Miami's School of Medicine.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide drug awareness, current thinking and techniques in dealing with young people who are using drugs, and to answer questions posed by those in attendance.

Sister Lucy, Dean of Student Affairs, arranged for the Residence Hall Staff to attend as part of their in-service training as staff members.

SAINT LEO COLLEGE was invited to attend the seminar, free of charge, at the courtesy and invitation of Mr. Mark Rinker, Youth Coordinator of the State Drug Abuse Program.

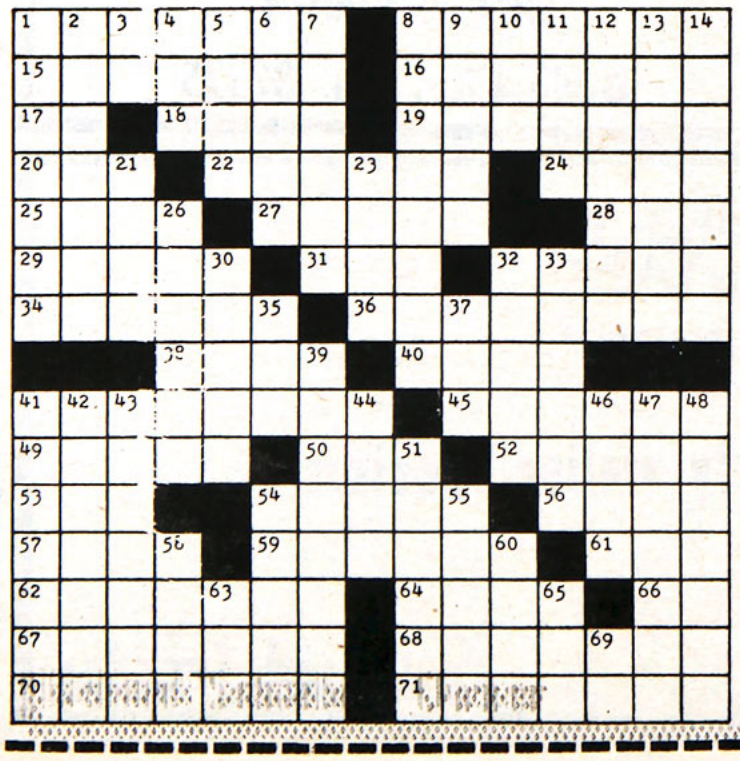
"There are two things that will always be very difficult for the democratic nation: to start a war and to end it."

ACROSS

1. Fastene; Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady ___ Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock ___
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scotti Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

DOWN

1. Celebration
2. By ____ Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Fr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Pet Loving
13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. ___ Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Winds Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale



ODDS & ENDS

Medice Ignotus

Ques: I've been asked out by a black student from DadeCity and I'm white. He's a nice guy and I'd like to date him, but I'm afraid. What do you think?

P.B.

Ans: If you are afraid you would be a very sad date – better wait.

Ques: I am 21 years old, have never gone out with a girl and don't have any desire to. Am I queer?

Q.B.

Ans: Not as long as you do not fantasize about dating boys.

Ques: I reside in St. Ed's and must honestly admit I don't mind weekend parties, which blast until 3 a.m. However, this late night music also sounds out on week nights. I like to study and don't think I should be forced to go to the library since I pay as much as anyone. How can I tell the guys this bothers me without sounding like a party pooper?

Ans: This is a problem for your resident st ff. Take it to them and if you get no action see Mr. O'Gorman.

Ques: What can I do about a roommate who insists on coming in stoned at 3:00 a.m. and yelling, "Are you asleep?"

Signed: E.M.

Ans: Set the alarm for 6:00 a.m. and yell the same question at him.

Ques: I have a roommate who manages to barge into our room knowing that I am engaged in rigorous activities with my girlfriend and then refusing to leave the room?

Signed: J.C.

Ans: If you feel that your sexual performance has not reached the quality of a spectator sport, pay an extra $50 and get a private room. Remember -- he has a right to be there – has she?

Ques: My roommate drives a new car while I can hardly afford a pair of shoes, yet he insists on eating my food and using my soap, shampoo, toothpaste and even wears my clothes. What can I do to cure this rich leech?

Signed: R.A.

Ans: You would save money by paying a $5.00 room change fee.

Ques: Often since I have been at Saint Leo, I have found myself feeling depressed and always find myself with the urge to burn things. In my college career so far burning dumpsters has relieved me of this urge, but I fear in the future I am going to be in need of bigger things. How can I stop this urge before I burn down a dorm?

Signed: P.P.

Ans: Better see me pronto. Perhaps we can find ways to extinguish this flame.

Ed Flemming

Charter Cancellation Justified

IN THE LAST issue of the Lion an article appeared featuring a chartered plane to New York, which was to be sponsored by the Student Government. The flight fell through because of a lack of consideration on the students' part.

The flight was to accommodate 149 people. There were more than enough students interested in this and many had to be turned away. The students were given a deadline as to when there complete fare was to be turned in. 130 students met that deadline, but because 19 students didn't fulfill their obligation, the flight fell through. This left the other 130 students one week to make reservations for their trip home. During the Christmas holidays it is very difficult to make a reservation at such short notice. It is evident that the fault lies in the students' inconsideration.

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Ecology Today

Poor Nutrition Attributed To Food Industry

(CPS) – WITNESSES APPEARING before the Senate Hunger Committee have testified that the nation's poor eating habits are the result of the food and advertising industries spending millions of dollars promoting nutritionally worthless foods.

Dr. George M. Briggs, a professor of nutrition at the University of California, agreed with a statement by Senator Richard Schweiker calling the United States "a nation of nutritional illiterates."

"The costs to society of undernourished mothers and their sickly infants; physically and mentally inferior children; absenteeism in the working force and school children; the great loss of life from cardiovascular disease and hypertension; the costs of dental decay, alcoholism and diseases of diabetes, obesity, digestive disturbances, osteopoeosis, can be attributed in part to poor nutrition," Dr. Briggs said.

All of this, he added, results in annual health care costs of about $30 billion, which is equivalent to nearly one-third of our health bills.

The food industry in this country ia a $125 billion a year business. $2 billion a year is spent in advertising to sell its products.

Coca Cola and PepsiCo each spend $37 million a year to promote their soft drinks which contain little, if any, protein, vitamins, or minerals, but are an extrememly good source of tooth decay.

General Foods Corporation, maker of such "nutritious" foods as Kool Aid, Jello, and Cool Whip, last year spent $160 million on advertising. This is more money than the entire state of Nevada spent on all its public schools.

General Mills' 1971 advertising budget of $53,867,000 is more than $10 million more than the current one for the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA's) Bureau of Foods which is supposed to represent and protect the consumer.

The cost of advertising is borne by the purchaser and is a major factor in high food costs. With all the money spent on advertising, nine out of ten new products are flops. The consumer also pays for these flops.

Food corporation executives are less interested in solving problems of hunger and malnutrition than they are in increasing sales and profit. Many of them earn more in a year than a family will earn in a lifetime.

The chairman of the board of American Home Products (Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, etc.) earns $290,000 in salary alone; the chairman of Cambell Soup Company makes $240,351; the president of H. J. Heinz Company gets $262,000; the chairman of Kraftco Company $318,616, etc. These salaries do not include bonuses, stock options, or other benefits.

When there is no need or nutritional value in a food product, the industry creates a need through advertising. Wheaties is the "Breakfast of Champions." "Things go better with Coke." "Imperial margarine makes you feel like a king, or queen."

Much of the advertising is directed at children who offer convenient access to the parents' pocketbook. Cereals ("Trix are for kids"), candy ("M & Ms melt in your mouth, not in your hand"), and hot dogs ("I wish I was an Oscar Meyer Weiner") are just a few of the foods which make direct pitches to young people.

Another way for the industry to increase profits is by substituting inexpensive ingredients for expensive ones, often with a decrease in nutritional value.

Ice cream makers substitute air and thickening agents for cream. Soft drink bottlers promote artificially sweetened drinks because saccharin, and before it was banned, cyclamate, is far cheaper than sugar on a per bottle basis. (There is no evidence to indicate that drinking "diet" soft drinks helps anyone lose weight.) Protein or starch binders replace a fraction of expensive meat in frankfurters, chili con carne, and frozen or dehydrated factory prepared dinners.

In the April, 1971 issue of "Food Product Development," the Nestle Company described one of its ways of helping food manufacturers cut costs:

"Nestle Vee-Kreme makes cream old fashioned. Wherever you apply fresh dairy cream, replace it with Nestle Vee-Kreme. You will discover that Nestle Vee-Kreme successfully replaces a whole series of other ingredients in your formula. This saves you time, trouble . . . and money!"

Enriching or fortifying foods with vitamins and minerals has been another way of increasing profits and sales without contributing any basic improvement in diet.

Some foods, such as white bread and white rice, have been stripped of most of their natural nutrients. For a little bit more money, manufacturers replace a few of the original nutrients.

Some companies are adding nutrients to breakfast cereals and cupcakes and advertising that the foods are nutritious. Nutritious, yes; wholesome, no.

Most of the foods, such as ITT - Continental Baking's Hostess snacks and General Mills' Kaboom cereal, are little more than vitamin coated candy. The vitamins they add are nutritious but don't cancel out the detrimental effects of sugar.

Manufacturers frequently charge exorbitant prices for fortified products. "Total," for instance, is simply vitamin coated "Wheaties." The cost to the consumer for adding ½ cent worth of vitamins to 12 ounces of cereal is 18 cents, a 45 per cent increase in the retail price.

Many in the food industry are listening to Hoffman LaRoche, the nation's major vitamin manufacturer, when it advertises:

"Recent research indicates that more and more mothers everywhere are aware of the need for vitamin and mineral fortification. And are even willing to pay a little extra for it . . . We can show you why it pays to fortify."

Some Americans need nutrients because they can't afford enough food, others because they are eating nutritionally inferior food.

Vegetarians Plead For Ban On Meat

(CPS) – AMERICAN VEGETARIANS have called on the Federal Trade Commission to label all meat hazardous to health.

Some of the reasons the Vegetarians cited are listed below:

1. The American Medical Association (AMA) has declared meat the number one cause of coronary occlusions and blood clot disease.

2. Heart disease ratios are highest in the three biggest meat eating countries: the United States, Australia, and Canada.

3. British life insurance companies give 20 per cent discounts to non-meat eaters based on statistical surveys showing correlation between meat eating and lowered life span.

4. The sodium nitrate in meat is also used in embalming fluids because of its anti-coagulant effect. It seriously retards necessary blood clotting.

5. Twenty-one countries have banned the use of female hormones called diethystilbestrol that are injected into meat. These hormones cause vaginal cancer in women, according to testimony given by Senator Edward Kennedy. They also cause gynecomastia, or partial swelling of the breasts in men, according to Senator William Proxmire.

6. Current theory on schizophrenia is that it is caused by the body's inability to break down adrenalin. The massive amounts of adrenalin in meat tissue, secreted by animals frightened during butchering, are a definite factor.

7. Cows are dipped biweekly into an arsenic wash to destroy ticks. How much arsenic is absorbed into the tissues is still open to question.

8. A USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) meat inspector was recently fired for wishing to expose the practices which lead to disease. For instance, cows with cancerous tumors are being passed, high level bribes are given, hands are often unwashed. Even without corruption, the law allows for no microscopic inspection of animal cadavers.

Cast Selected For 'Birthday Party'

SAINT LEO COLLEGE theatre announces the cast of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party."

Selected for roles in the production were: Dolores Hughes as Lulu, Beverly Borough as Meg, Ted Turner as Petey, Lyn Peree as Stanley, James Filipelli as Goldberg and Ed Jalowski as McCann.

Donald Moyer will direct the play, while Dennis Henry will be responsible for scene design. "The Birthday Party" will be presented on the evenings of February 17, 18, 23, 24. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for adults and $ .50 for children.

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Monarchs Upset Catholic University

The opening tap against the University of Hartford. Saint Leo spurted to a 42-35 halftime lead . . . only to be outshot 39-18 in the second half and eventually lose 74 to 60.

By Dave Schulte

Lion Sports Writer

WHEN THE SAINT Leo Monarchs defeated Catholic University of America on Wednesday night, January 10, they surpassed their entire victory total for the 1971-72 season. In the 69-62 win, the Monarchs looked impressive as they got balanced scoring from Jim Kiley, Nate Crawford, Guillermo Cancio Bello and Mike Arnold, in addition to a hustling team defense which forced many turnovers.

Against the undefeated Southwest Missouri State Bears, the Monarchs shot 57 per cent in the second half to overhaul the Bearcats, who had taken a 34-26 half time lead. Going into the game, the Monarchs were ranked fourth in the nation in field goal percentage with a .524 clip.

The Monarchs continued this torrid shooting pace against the University of Hartford last Saturday afternoon at the Marion Bowman Activity Center. In the first half the Monarchs built a half time lead, making 60 per cent of their field goal attempts. Their fall was swift in the second half as the Hawks combined good defense with torrid shooting to outscore the Monarchs 39-18 and eventually win, going away 74-60. The Hawks outscored the Monarchs 20 to 4 in the first 9 minutes of the half to send Saint Leo to their fourth defeat in 9 games.

Before the game, Coach Norm Kaye had admitted that the Monarchs were hustling on defense and forcing the other team into turnovers. Time and time again the Monarchs had spurted to a lead on the strength of a stolen pass, followed by a two-on-one fast break which usually ended in a layup.

KAYE FOR THE first time this year had been using a full court press against his opponents, which has been particularly devastating on the home court. For example, against Grace College on December 15, the Monarchs had literally run the opposition off the floor after a mere 46-43 half time lead. But in the second half Kaye's cagers came out running, as the defense led by Mike Arnold and Frank Lawrence forced many turnovers. Saint Leo, behind a torrid 75 per cent shooting pace, outscored Grace 60-45 in the second half to win 106 to 88.

Saint Leo was led by Jim Kiley, with five other players scoring in double figures. Kiley has been shooting very well in the past five games and his rebounding and overall defensive abilities have improved. Nate Crawford and Frank Lawrence have also been crashing the boards well, giving SLC some much needed rebounding. Freshman Peter Kulman has won a starting job and is a threat at either end of the court. Coming off the bench have been Cancio Bello, John Kotzelnick, and John Conley. The traveling gypsy is back, Alan Hengebach, and he has added some much needed depth to the Saint Leo bench.

Tomorrow night the Monarchs will take on Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia, the first of a three game road trip. They will also face Birmingham Southern of Alabama and the University of West Florida in Pensacola.

The Monarchs return home Thursday, January 25, against New Hampshire College and two days later take on the tough Belhune-Cookman Wildcats at the Bowman Activity Center.

Nate Crawford and Jim Kiley crash the boards . . .

. . . John Kohnlecek and Peter Kulman finish the job in a rugged battle.

Answers To Drug Test

1. b (barbiturates). Sleeping pills have long been used as a suicide medium, even before they were generally used for getting stoned. Death is usually caused by respiratory depression or central nervous system collapse, similar to narcotics. Barbiturate withdrawal is often more difficult than withdrawal from heroin. (The probability of grand mal seizures occurring during withdrawal is much higher than with downers.)
2. b (Seconals). Clinically known as secobarbital sodium, a short-acting member of the barbiturate family.
3. a (orange sunshine). A brand of street acid.
4. c (shooting crystal). Crystal (a powdered form of speed) is a stimulant capable of rapidly deteriorating the body when injected for an extended length of time.
5. a (catnip). It looks and smells like marijuana, but doesn't get anyone the least bit high. It is often used to cut grass, along with oregano, and (in extreme shortages), anything green.
6. c (barbiturates). Among the most common causes of death in the U.S. is accidental overdose by mixing downers with alcohol
7. b (amphetamine). This is one clinical name for Speed, which is often found in sustained-release diet and pep pills.
8. a (toluene) – the substance in glue which causes the greatest damage. Virtually all vapors of this nature can cause damage to brain functions with a relatively short period of use. The deadly category of vapors includes mainly household aerosol products, glue, and petroleum based products (shellac, Ether, gasoline, carbon tetrachloride, etc.).
9. c (gasoline). This acts in the same way as would other petroleum substances. Orally, with the exception of extremely volatile chemicals, the body usually has a chance to reject poisons by the naturally built-in safeguard called vomiting. But whenever anything poisonous is injected into the vein, the user bypasses all the natural forms of rejection.
10. a (hallucinogenic derivative of nutmeg). Clinical MDA, if it were available, would have hallucinogenic properties much like other psychedelics. However, much of the MDA going around on the streets lately is very unpredictable, with an unusually high rate of bummers occurring due to frequent misrepresentation and/or impurities.

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Organizational News

Phi Tau Omega

OMEGA OIL HERE – After our success with winning the Christmas card contest, and one of our sisters, Donna, winning Winter Weekend Queen, we're ready to start another semester. We have a fantastic pledge class which we feel will add a lot of spirit and be an asset to Phi Tau Omega. The Zeta class, 13 strong, has begun pledging under the leadership of pledge mistress Sharon Ridenour and assistant Lindy Weigel.

Tiny Tau welcomes you back to Leo land, or should we say the land of berets, scarfs, hats, bricks, derbies, canes, suits, ties, dresses and name tags?

Omega Oil signing off now with a word to the wise: If you want something really bad, it's worth any price.

Laundry Change

THE SAINT LEO laundry is initiating a new service to assist students in cleaning and pressing their shirts. They have offered to wash and iron shirts for fifty cents, or just iron already clean shirts for thirty cents. This is the first step in restoring other laundry services to students at reduced prices.

The laundry is open from 8:30 to 5:30 on Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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WILLIAMS

Shirts Sweaters Belts

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Summer Job Opportunity

STUDENTS EARN

$150.00

or more weekly this summer selling Good Humor ice cream

See your summer placement director or student aid officer about Good Humor. You're given the help you need to earn top income, including thorough to-the-point training sessions. Uniforms, tolls, gas, truck products are supplied without investing or spending a penny.

Good Humor interviewer will be on campus February 13, 1973

How to Qualify

Minimum age: 18

Need a valid driver's license and must be able to drive a clutch transmission.

If you are selected, you can reserve your job now for this summer.

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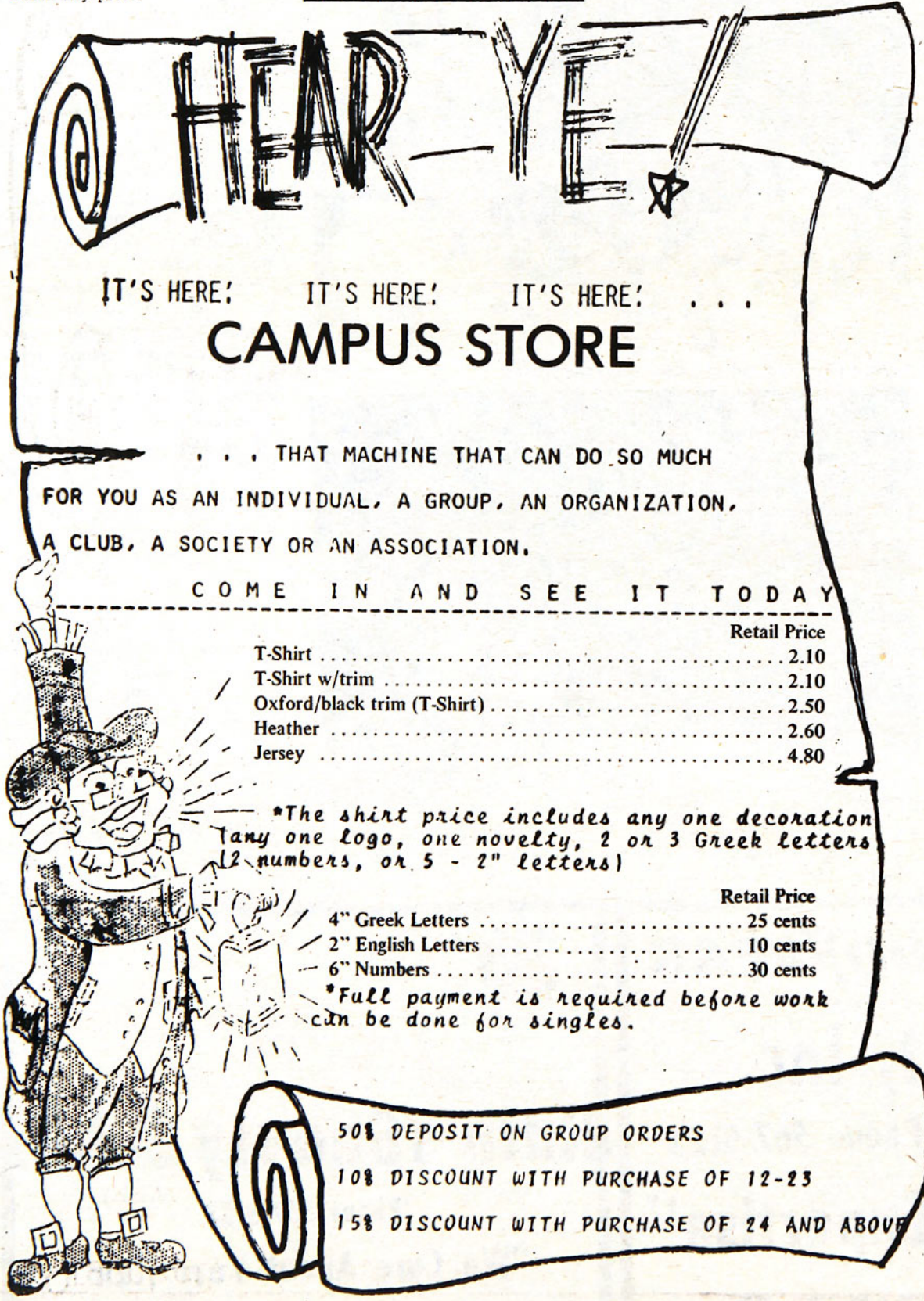

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